"Pinafore" Will Be Given In Gymnasium Tomorrow And Friday Nights at 8:15

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Debating Trio to Oppose Harvard Team Tonight at 8 o'clock in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 19, 1936 — No. 17

Men's Glee Club To Leave Tuesday For Annual Tour of Massachusetts

Prof. H. Goddard Owen to Direct Organization in Concert Series

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN OVER WEEI

Special Recital Planned for Meeting of Alumni at University Club

The Middlebury College glee club, under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, will leave Tuesday morning for a trip through Vermont and Massachusetts. This will be the second tour of the 1936 season.

According to the schedule announced by A. Richard Chase '36, manager of the organization, the group will spend Tuesday night in Brattleboro, and will appear Wednesday morning at Cushing academy in Ashburnham. Thursday evening they plan to be in Rockland, Mass. They will present a concert at the Huntington school in Boston Friday morning, and will perform that evening in Wakefield, Mass.

Saturday night they will give several selections at the Brockton alumni banquet to be held at the University club in Boston. This is the annual alumni dinner held every year at this time in Boston. President Paul D. Moody and several faculty members will be present. A broadcast over station WEEI is planned for Saturday. The exact time of this broadcast will be announced later. The group will return to Middlebury Sunday.

The personnel of the club will be the same as for the trip last week to the Green Mountain junior college in Poultney and to Plattsburg, N. Y. The soloists will again be Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cello, and Douglas F. Reilly '36, tenor. Ivan L. Bunnell '38, will be the accompanist.

The final trip in the glee club series will be made to New York and New Jersey the latter part of February. Concerts will be given in Hackensack, and Ridgewood, N. J., and at the International House in New York city.

Seniors Interview Vocational Expert

Stanley C. Lary Declares Jobs Obtainable Despite Bad Economic Conditions

Stanley C. Lary, director of the vocation department of the University club of Boston, has been conducting interviews during the past two days with Middlebury senior men concerning vocational problems.

Monday noon Mr. Lary was guest of honor at a luncheon conference given at the Middlebury inn which was attended by members of the vocational guidance committee and those of the Middlebury College faculty who are interested in the work being done by Mr. Lary and other placement experts. During an informal discussion following the luncheon, Mr. Lary suggested a vocational guidance and placement program for a small liberal arts college and discussed a method of securing for graduates opportunities to prove their worth in the industrial and scholastic world. He stressed the fact also that conditions are not so hopeless as they are painted and that graduates can find vocational openings if they are willing to make the preliminary steps themselves.

During the first three days of this week, students mostly those of the senior class, made appointments through Mr. Wiley to discuss individual problems with Mr. Lary. Interviews were conducted in class-time hours.

Mr. Lansing Hammond to Give Abernethy Reading

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will read four short stories from "The Dove's Nest" by Katherine Mansfield at a reading in the Abernethy room of the library Friday afternoon at 3:45. "A Cup of Tea," "Taking the Veil", "The Fly," and "The Canary" are the stories he has chosen.

Katherine Mansfield, English authoress, was born in 1888. She first started out on a musical career but abandoned it for literature. She became editor of the magazine "Rhythm", in which she published many stories. Her last work was "The Garden Party", after which she gave up writing entirely. In 1911 Miss Mansfield married John Middleton Murray, English critic and novelist. She died in 1923.

Jubilee Meet Held By Women Friday

Representatives of Twelve Colleges Are Entered in Winter Sports Contests

The women's skiing jubilee, under the direction of Doris M. Downing '37, was held Friday afternoon on Chapel hill as part of the 1936 winter carnival program. Representatives from twelve women's colleges in the east took part.

The participants were grouped into six teams: the Reds, captained by Dorothea R. Mathison '37; the Oranges, in charge of Evelyn D. Poppel '36; the Yellows, under the direction of Agnes A. Harris '36; the Greens, led by Janet Gray '37; the Blues, directed by Mary Jane Kevan '36; and the Purples, captained by Frances S. Whitwell '36. The Orange team won the meet. Both the visitors and the members of the winning team received small felt Middlebury banners as souvenir prizes.

The program included skiing, snowshoeing, and skating contests. Events in which the teams competed were a snowball relay, a snowshoe cross country race, a partner ski relay, a ski and snowshoe potato race, a downhill ski race in which the racers had to pass underneath crossed poles, an uphill-downhill ski race, a hockey game played on both skiis and snowshoes, a potato race, a tenpin relay, and a backward relay on skates.

Colleges which sent delegates were Barnard, Jackson, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Simmons, Skidmore, Smith, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, University of Vermont, Vassar, and Wheaton.

Cup for Snow Sculpture Contest Won by Chi Psis

The cup awarded annually for first prize in the interfraternity snow sculpture contest was won this year by the Chi Psi fraternity.

The prize-winning sculpture was the figure of a descending skier against a blue background which was illuminated indirectly by electric lights placed behind the ledge of snow. Loring D. Chase '37 designed and erected the figure. The award was made by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds at the winter carnival ball.

Among the other entrees in the competition was the emblem of the Beta Kappa fraternity with a human skull made of snow and colored by blue electric lights. The DKE emblem guarded on either side by a snow-and-metal lion was the contribution of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Members of Delta Upsilon made a devil's head out of snow, and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity had a lighted fireplace with a chair in front of it and a "ski heil" above. An illuminated arch was erected over the sidewalk leading up to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Men's Fraternities Initiate Sixty-Eight Pledges Formally

DKE Takes Twenty Men, CP Fourteen, and DU Twelve

FORMAL BANQUETS HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

ASP Receives Seven, BK And SPE Six, and KDR Three

Sixty-eight men were formally initiated into Middlebury's seven fraternities at ceremonies and banquets Sunday evening. Those who were received into membership by the various houses are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi
1938
Phillips Palmer
Donald J. Wiltsie
William H. Woodward
1939
George L. Greene
Vernon C. Nystrom
Francis D. Parker
Maynard C. Persons

Beta Kappa
1938
Raymond F. Brainard
Charles T. Brandt
C. Albert Pritchard
Albert J. Riccio
Frederick W. Taylor
1939
Alfred Riccio

Chi Psi
1938
Boyd H. Carr
John E. Cridland
1939
Nelson M. Camp
Robert V. Cushman

(Continued on page 2)

Illustrated Lecture Is Presented Here

"Big Game in the Sudan and East Africa" Is Subject of Talk by Major Dugmore

Major A. Radclyffe Dugmore gave a lecture on "Big Game in the Sudan and East Africa" at the opera house Monday night. His talk was accompanied by colored lantern slides and motion pictures taken in the Sudan, Kenya and Tanganyika.

As an introduction to the films, the speaker gave a little of the history of the Sudan including the story of the wholesale slaughter of thirty thousand slaves by the Egyptians and the corruption of the government, which caused British interference. Under General Gordon and Lord Kitchener, the native revolts were put down and British rule was introduced.

The expedition started at the city of Khartoum, showing the progress made by the British and the contrast between the new and the old. From this port, Major Dugmore proceeded by steamboat up the Nile to the innermost parts of Africa, photographing all kinds of wild game in their native habitats from on board the ship. These moving pictures included the first film ever taken of the shoe-bill stork.

Pictures were taken of the native villages, the people, and their dancing, especially the hyena and lion dances which are renowned for their rhythm and gracefulness. Some of the natives were shown wearing armor which had belonged to the old crusaders.

Included in the pictures taken by Major Dugmore is a scene of Mt. Ken-

(Continued on page 6)

"Pinafore" To Be Given Tomorrow And Friday Evenings In Gymnasium

Professor Ladd to Talk At Liberal Club Meeting

Professor B. F. Ladd, head of the German department at the University of Vermont, will speak on "The Food Blockade" at a meeting of the Liberal club in the Chi Psi lodge this evening at 7:30.

Professor Ladd will tell of his personal experiences in Germany from 1914 to 1917 during the blockade which the Allies impose on foods.

Professor Ladd is well-known throughout the eastern states as an expert on European affairs, having spent a large part of his life abroad and having devoted much study to foreign affairs. His latest lecture on current world politics was delivered Monday evening before the Foreign Relations club of Burlington.

Varsity Debaters To Meet Harvard

Regulation by Congress of Industry Will Be Subject Of Contest Here Tonight

A Middlebury men's debating team will meet representatives of Harvard university in a decision contest tonight at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel. Tuesday evening the team will go to Burlington to engage the University of Vermont.

The question in tonight's contest will be: resolved, that the following amendment to the United States constitution should be adopted: the Congress shall have the power to provide for the regulation of all commerce and industry within the national boundaries, subject to certain limitations.

Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, Jack Steele '36, and Ralph W. Pickard '37 will uphold the affirmative for Middlebury. Harvard will be represented by a team composed of Lorne Rickert '36, Bennett Frankel '37, and Hubert Nexon '37.

Clarence B. Cowles, former judge of the probate court at Burlington, will render the decision. The Oxford system of debate will be used, each man having twelve minutes for constructive work and refutation.

Deedman, Steele, and John F. Darrow '37 will represent Middlebury in Burlington Tuesday in the Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate. They will take the negative of the proposition, resolved, that Congress should have the power to override by a two thirds vote all decisions of the Supreme court making acts of congress unconstitutional.

Rules Are Announced in Library Essay Contest

Rules for the essay contest on the subject of "Forming One's Own Library", which is to be sponsored by the Abernethy library, have been announced by Miss Viola C. White, curator of the library.

The essays, which must have a minimum length of 2000 words, should be in by May 1. Each manuscript which is to be typed and sent in anonymously, must be accompanied by the author's name enclosed in a sealed envelope, and addressed to Library Essay Contest, Abernethy Library. All essays must also be accompanied by bibliographies giving the author, title, place, publisher, date, and number of volumes of each book chosen. The essay itself should discuss editions and format rather than the content of the books.

Prizes will be twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars for first, second, and third places respectively. These will be awarded by the judges only if the essays reach the required standard of excellence. The judges will be announced at a later date.

Presentation Is Directed by Professor Goodreds And Miss Fish

RUTLAND WILL SEE OPERETTA TONIGHT

Chorus of Twenty-four Men And Women to Assist In Production

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the McCullough gymnasium. The opening performance is scheduled for tonight at the Rutland high school under the auspices of the Rutland community club.

The operetta, included in the regular series of playhouse productions, is under the co-direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds and Miss Prudence H. Fish. A chorus of twenty-four will assist the cast and double pianos will provide the accompaniment.

"Pinafore" was first presented at the Opera Comique in London in 1878 where it ran for seven hundred nights. It has maintained its position as one of the most popular productions in the repertoire of light operas of which Sir William S. Gilbert wrote the librettos and Sir Arthur S. Sullivan composed the musical scores.

The members of the cast are as follows:

Sir Joseph Porter ..John F. Darrow '37
Captain Corcoran .....
..... Robert W. Leonard '37
Tom Tucker ..Frederic A. Wheeler '39
Ralph Rackstraw ..Harris S. Wells '36
Dick Deadeye .....Paul A. Myers '37
Bill Bobstay ....Frederick H. Smith '37
Bob Becket .....Emory A. Hebard '38
Josephine ....Margaret R. Leach '36
Hebe .....Muriel K. Jones '37
Mrs. Cripps .....Elizabeth Laws '36

The men chorus members are Don S. Gates '36, Lloyd G. Williams '36, Herman N. Benner '38, Boyd H. Carr '38, Nelson C. Keables '38, James A.

(Continued on page 6)

Hansen Talks On Organized Crime

Fraudulent Extortions Are Exposed by Criminologist From Personal Records

C. Ray Hansen, lawyer, criminologist, and lecturer spoke yesterday in Mead chapel on the problem of organized crime.

Mr. Hansen was brought here under the auspices of the sociology department. The speaker began by pointing out the effect that organized crime has on the ordinary individual. The extortions of labor-union racketeers, he explained, raise the price of products bought by everybody. "We pay and pay unconsciously to crime", he said.

Referring to the alliance between crime and politics, the lecturer said that this was what protected John Dillinger for such a long time. He described his own experience when taken for a ride because of his attempt to stop the system of fraudulent balloting by which gangsters control the government. He told about the six weeks that he spent among Chicago gangsters, posing as a Detroit confidence man and obtaining information against two hundred criminals. He gave instances of extortion and racketeering with which he came in contact at that time.

Mr. Hansen suggested that one reason for the existence of gangsters is that our police forces are out of date,

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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EVERETT S. ALLEN, 1938
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RICHARD C. SOULE, 1938

ALICE M. BASSETT, 1938
ARNE L. BULKELEY, 1938
JANET E. RANDALL, 1938
MONICA L. STEVENS, 1938

JEAN L. WALKER, 1938

In charge of this issue, Harriet Coley '37

Vol. XXXIII February 19, 1936 No. 17

WINTER CARNIVAL A LA 1936

Blue Monday may have its brighter side. If Middlebury rubs its eyes and catches up the reins of normal college life with heavy heart, this must be ascribed to sadness for the passing of a gloriously successful weekend rather than regret for plans gone astray or imperfectly carried out. For we are called upon, in retrospect, to note that the 1936 version of the Winter Carnival has made great strides ahead in the realization of our highest ideals for Middlebury's mid-winter holiday.

Those who originated the plans for the 1936 Carnival and took part in their execution may rest assured of the unquestioned success of this venture. Undergraduates, guests, and visitors alike were entertained by a full and well-ordered program. Much deserved praise has already arisen from many sources for the care and spirit with which all events were conducted. Middlebury may well be proud of the Winter Carnival and the members of the committee who were responsible for its triumph.

Even the most casual observers were aware of the adequacy and carefully balanced nature of the entire program. Less obvious, but of equal importance, was the care and consideration shown for visitors from other colleges who participated in the intercollegiate meets. The facilities and courtesies extended to members of visiting teams have gone a long way in creating friends for the college and a highly valued reputation for Middlebury in intercollegiate circles.

The growth and progress of the Middlebury Carnival in the three years since it originated is nothing short of phenomenal. In our enthusiassm and praise we must not forget leaders and workers of former Carnivals whose efforts and unavoidable mistakes were responsible for the contacts, experiences, and precedents which contributed to the success of this year's holiday.

Finally, even with the skillful direction and extensive cooperation which marked the 1936 Carnival, it is impossible to ignore the obvious fact that the efforts or lack of efforts on the part of certain individuals acted as a drag upon the plans. It is fortunate that this unsportsman-like conduct and lack of cooperation, whether caused by fraternity or personal considerations, could only handicap and not seriously mar the success of the Carnival.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

For many Gilbert and Sullivan fans at Middlebury the presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore" tomorrow and Friday evenings promises to be a real treat. Written in collaboration almost sixty years ago, this operetta satirizing conditions which are too little understood today, maintains vitality and freshness which have continuously added to its popularity. Any who are unfamiliar with Gilbert and Sullivan productions should not pass up this opportunity. Those already acquainted with the famous repertoire need no further urging.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW—That an important New Deal agency is withholding a Supreme Court suit from starting now, hoping that there will be a change in membership??? That Assistant Secretary of Treasury, Josephine Roche, federal liquor czar, never even tasted mild wine?? That US wool consumption this year is highest ever and New England mills are running at capacity??? That rich guests at Liberty League dinner gave names of their chauffeur's and administration sleuths are guessing??? That $1,000,000 was spent to advertise the President's Birthday Balls and $1,500,000 was netted??? That total federal employees, not including CCC and like, have risen 35 percent in last two years???

TVA as predicted, TVA decision favorable to government yesterday. Court declared that US government had right to water power, and to sell electricity made. Effect will be far reaching. Government force lower rates from utilities, even if federal regulation fails. Utility stocks and long term bonds will be shunned in future.

COUGHLIN—Last week this column noted disappearance of Father Coughlin from front page. Came back, called O'Connor, NY, representative of "money interests" and O'Connor promises to kick Coughlin up and down Washington. O'Connor cannot be charged as religiously prejudiced for he is regular communicant of Catholic church. Observers see definite decline in Detroit priest's influence.

PREPARATION—New York City announces it will examine all retired policemen and form a reserve squad it can call upon in case of any emergency. This comes on heel of new American Legion move. Legion is organizing squads of men all over country and prepares to train them, so that they can help police and firemen in case of "extreme emergency". Only difference between this and Germany's Storm Troops, is that we will not hear about American Legion's move as much, through press.

SPEECHES—Insiders laughing these days. New Deal publicist, Charley Michelson wrote, as Al Smith guessed, Senator Robinson's reply to Smith. Also writes most of Farley's addresses. Wrote a speech denouncing Messrs. Smith, Raskob and Shouse for their previous stand on issues, and he likewise wrote the speeches for them, that he criticized, in '28 and '32. Most comic part is that Michelson wrote the speech criticizing Mr. Shouse for his previous "smear Hoover" campaign that the pubicist headlined and punctuated from start to finish.

SHIPS—Note spurt in shipbuilding in last year. Over a million and half tons of ships under construction as of the first of the year. England leads with 743,000 tons; Germany follows with 250,000 and Japan is third with 118,000. This is mostly all merchant ship construction. Uncle Sam is due to stimulate construction presently. Merchant marine is good in time of war, but press states that no one wants conflict.

UNGRATEFUL — New York utility leaders wonder where Senator Joe Robinson got nerve to take crack at the "power trust" in radio reply to Smith. Robinson was counsel for Cities Service and Electric Bond and Share until few years ago, when these connections threatened to become politically embarassing. Collected one fee of $50,000 from Cities Service. His critics remark that it is money he made as utility lawyer which gave him financial independence to become a Senator—and bitterly quote the serpent's tooth adage.

TOWNSEND—Recently, this column echoed belief that Dr. Townsend was above personal reproach for honesty. Others think differently. Rep. Blanton Texas, quotes a former "disciple" of Townsend's as stating: "A year ago, Mr. Clements (second in command) was broke. He and Townsend painted the floors in their first office. Today Clements possesses a beautiful car, clothes of finest weave, lives at finest hotels and travels by plane." As result of similiar complaints Republicans and Democrats agreed to bi-partisian investigation of Townsend activities.

LAGUARDIA—Maurice P. Davidson recently resigned as LaGuardia's Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, in order to rebuild City Fusion party for 1937 municipal election. Laguardia's insistence of divorcing politics from business of running New York city has helped administrative efficiency but has wrecked Fusion party. All signs look to easy Tammany sweep of New York election and efforts of Davidson are branded as effective as a trip to Mars.

OPINION—A few recent quotes of Supreme Court show that it is only a myth that they never err. "The Constitution is gone . . . The impending legal and moral chaos is appalling." This from McReynolds in a minority opinion on gold case. "Tortured construction of the constitution", stated Stone criticizing majority opinion on AAA case. Hughes savagely criticized the majority when they outlawed the railroad retirement bill. Thus, both "liberals" and "conservatives" indicate, as Hughes once said that, "the constitution is what the judges say it is."

NEGROES—Recent anonymous literature, "showing" that the present administration is overrun with Negroes, will help Roosevelt. One attack lists as Roosevelt's "confidential secetary" a colored man who has served for years as Louis Howe's messenger boy. Observers figure that this attack will give Roosevelt Negro vote in west and north—where he is likely to want some support.

NOTES—Vice-President Garner has advised FDR to stop any further replies to Al Smith . . . Andrew Mellon states that, "There are too many people talking politics already" . . . The Supreme Court has been unanimous in 84 percent of its rulings; Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, winning or loosing, have voted together in the last 122 cases . . . A record breaking peacetime appropriation for the army has recently been passed . . . Governor Talmadge has lost support in last few weeks . . . Gov. Ritchie would accept a vice-presidential nomination if offered, but Wadsworth, NY, wouldn't . . .

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Mr. Blank

Have you met M. Blank around the campus? No? Well, he's about six and a half inches long and four inches wide. A very strange shape, you will think, but he varies, depending on the point of view. His unreliability makes him interesting as a personality, for, like his name, he's more or less of a negative character. At times he manages to make himself known and heard, depending, once more, on the angle of observation.

We shall never forget the times we have met him. He sits staring vacantly at nothing and for the life of conversational visitors apparently thinks little and cares less. If you venture to disturb him with a remark about its being a nice carnival, he will gaze at you dismally and mutter that everybody's said that already.

After a few minutes you make one more attempt and ask if he has heard of the game Blankety-Blank. Immediately he is on the defense. "Dash it," he thunders, "who's been using my name for commercial purposes without my permission?" His pale face is quite flushed with passion and if you had not memories of happier interviews, you would hurry away before he vented his wrath.

Instead you smile and thank him for giving you a column this week. Here and There is never afraid of Mr. Blank's slugs. We only begin to be warried when there aren't any.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
"Pinafore", Rutland high school auditorium.
7:45 p. m. Meeting of kleine Gruppe, Pearsons social hall.
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Harvard university, Mead chapel.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. "Pinafore", McCullough gymnasium.

Firday—
Winter sports team at Norwich carnival.
3:45 p. m. Reading by Prof. H. Goddard Owen in Abernethy wing of library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Mead chapel.
8:15 p. m. "Pinafore", McCullough gymnasium.

Saturday—
Winter sports team at Norwich.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at ASP house.
Chi Psi informal at CP lodge.
Delta Upsilon informal at DU house.
Kappa Delta Rho rodeo at KDR house.
8:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Paul D. Moody.

Tuesday—
Glee club leaves on trip to Massachusetts.
Basketball, Norwich, there.
Debate, men vs. University of Vermont, there.
7:00 p. m. Meeting of English majors, Abernethy wing of library.

FRATERNITIES HOLD BANQUETS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

John B. Gray
Thor B. Gustafson
William J. Heck
J. Edward King
Thomas N. Murray
James A. Singiser
Norman C. Smith
Roger S. Thompson
Joseph M. Trask
Sam M. Warner

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1938
Kenneth G. MacLeod
1939
Robert L. Boyd
A. Roger Clarke
Philip G. Cullins
Edgar J. Doolittle, Jr.
Richard B. Franklin
John Golembeske
C. Gordon Livingston
Edward L. Newcomb
William B. O'Keeffe
Edward E. Palmer
G. Coolidge Park
Warren Rohrer
William J. Stoops
Carlton B. Tracy
L. Edson Tribble
Paul D. Vancelette
John S. Van Doren, Jr.
Philip A. Wisell
Roland L. Wolcott

Delta Upsilon

1938
Archibald C. Hallock
Rudolf Scheuchzer
1939
Lennart B. Anderson
Frank E. Avery
Gordon A. Barrows
William C. Close
Gerald A. Cole
Edwin G. Nixon
Paul B. Ranslow
Edward A. Romeo
Donald P. Stone
Frederic A. Wheeler

Kappa Delta Rho

1939
Ernest P. Carriere
Roderick McDonald
Stanley E. Sprague

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1938
John C. Robinson
1939
Philip C. Cary
Kenneth M. Kinsey
John Kirk
Loring P. Lane
Paul A. Tolman

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

The purpose of this column is to present from week to week in short reviews the latest literature obtainable in the Library. Since the majority of students have little time to read most of the new accessions, the library staff is cooperating to review those books which seem to be of the greatest value, so that the students can make a wiser choice of the new additions for their reading. Each book presented here will be reviewed by a different member of the staff in order to provide diversified accounts of the books selected.

The Last Puritan: A Memoir in the Form of a Novel.

by George Santayana

Here a philosopher and poet brings forth his first novel at the age of seventy-three. Even without the passport of his distinguished name this tale of Oliver Alden, an immensely wealthy and immensely perplexed youth descended from the Mayflower John Alden and Priscilla, would awaken interest. Oliver Alden is "the last Puritan", according to his author, because, though he has repudiated the old tradition, he cannot escape from his own conscientiousness. He takes his pleasures sadly, this handsome youth who belongs to the best fraternity, and captains the football squad. His sense of responsibility turns his school sports, his college career at Williams and Harvard, even his travel and his love affairs, into a chronological series of martyrdoms. In view of the fact that the heroic Non-conformity of Puritanism formed its central essence, one may well question whether a specimen as conventional as Oliver can with any accuracy be labelled as a "Puritan". Nevertheless the wit, wisdom and exciting events of the book more than overbalance the author's failure to maintain his central thesis. VCW

The Jew of Rome

by Lion Feuchtwanger

Lion Feuchtwanger continues the story of the eminent Roman Historian, Falvius Josephus, in his latest historical novel, **The Jew of Rome.** Here Josephus has become a power in Rome and, as a Roman and a Jew, the author nobly carries him through the great days of imperial Rome, the fire, the mighty plague, and the spectacular and epoch making visit to Rome of the powerful and exotic Berenice. And as the author follows the footsteps of his wandering Jew, he also reveals the birth of the new religion, Christianity. **Josephus,** Feuchtwanger's first story of the historian, gained its place as a masterful contribution to letters; this concluding novel, the one covering the last years of the famous Josephus and the years in which his brilliant mind flashed most vigorously, stands ready to take its place by the side of the first **Josephus.** JHO

Abram S. Hewitt: With Some Account of Peter Cooper

by Allan Nevins

This book is good reading and makes excellent background for current discussion of our industrial and capitalistic America. In Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union, born in 1791, and Abram S. Hewitt who died in 1903 we see two men of original power, versatile genius, and staunch character who rose from poverty to wealth and remarkable prestige in city and nation; we see the rugged individualist develop, become real to us, as he was before taint began to attach to the term; we see the genuine pioneer spirit in these early industrialists and capitalists; we see New York City change from a village to its present state; and—so much else. Allan Nevins, a Pulitzer prize winner, is a fine biographer, choosing men able enough to stand on their own intelligece and integrity and value in our American civilization. He makes his six hundred pages interesting whether he writes of the first steam boat, steam train or Atlantic cable; the development of the iron industry, railroads, or war supplies; Tammany corruption, the Tilden campaign, the civil war or the United States congress. TWC

Brownstone Fronts and Saratoga Trunks

by Henry Collins Brown

H. C. Brown lacks Mr. Nevins' ability as an author, both the charm and the reliability; but in **Brownstone Fronts and Saratoga Trunks** he fills in the picture for us. The book is profusely illustrated and is on the order of Mark Sullivan's **Our Times** but done for the New York of 1835 to 1890. He gives us exactly what Mr. Nevins doesn't give us—anecdote, description, and gossip, all the pungent things about the town and the people in it. Mr. Nevins makes us interested in events and the worth of the men behind them while Mr. Brown shows us the tawdrier side of the shield; both are probably necessary for a correct idea of the past century. Perhaps booming the West and the railroads to keep the steel industry going is not far different from persuading us that we must each drive 1937 model cars; nor were the "flash" seventies after the civil war very different from our own post-war twenties. TWC

Pride and Prejudice

by Helen Jerome

Those acquainted with Jane Austen's sentimental novel of manners and moral conflict, Pride and Prejudice, will find Helen Jerome's rendition of it into play form exceedingly interesting. Miss Jerome faithfully adheres to the original plot and makes the characters as real as, if not more real than, those Jane Austen created. This rendition also offers a revealing contrast between the limited art of the stage and the perhaps limitless art of the novel. Although Jane Austen wrote with a true sense of drama, numerous minor changes are necessary in the play form, but these appear to Miss Jerome's credit as improvements over the original rather than detriments. When in the midst of transposing the story from the novel to the play, Miss Jerome stated that Jane Austen's ability to write conversation was so real that she, Miss Jerome, was able to use some of the conversation verbatim. This is very noticeable throughout the reading. The excellent qualities of the drama have made it a success on the legitimate stage in New York where it is now being played. HA

INFORMALS

Open House Dances

Open house dances were held at all fraternity houses Thursday evening as part of the winter carnival program.

Chaperons at the various houses were as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Prof. and Mrs. Benajmin H. Beck, Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Miss Charlotte Moody. Beta Kappa: Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall and Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife. Chi Psi: Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley. Delta Kappa Epsilon: Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown. Delta Upsilon: Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler and Miss Rose E. Martin. Kappa Delta Rho: Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

Tea Dance

An informal tea dance was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday afternoon following the intercollegiate ski meet Music for dancing was furnished by the Black Panthers. Awards were made at the dance for the various ski events held on Chipman hill Saturday.

Klondike Rush

One hundred and fifty couples attended the Klondike Rush, an informal dance conducted by the governing board of the mountain club in the McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening.

The Black Panthers orchestra of ten pieces furnished the music for dancing. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American football coaches' association.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before congress.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

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A LIGHT SMOKE

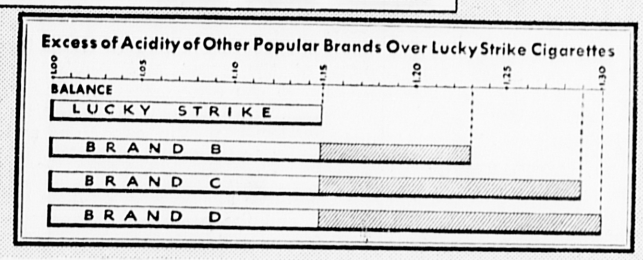
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, *a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."*

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

This letter might be kind of funny, Pop, but you'll have to excuse it because I have passed through a hectic period which is known as the circle-under-eyes weekend. I am mentally unjointed but not so much so that I tried to drag a uniformed bus-driver up to my room because I thought he was the Norwich man who was rooming with me anyway. There is that consolation—and it wasn't me who knocked down the fire extinguisher in the gym, thereby rendering sixteen pulchritudinous specimens of femininity hysterical.

Pop, I am like the girl who assumed the perfect stance and started skiing down a hill. She was doing nobly, and after attaining a velocity of something less than sixty miles an hour, cried out in a manner more distractedly "What do I do now?" That's just exactly it—what do I do now. I almost agreed with the condescending spectator at the ski-jumping who wanted so terribly to enlighten me and said: "Anybody can come down the hill—the idea is to get the height." She was right—gravity will take care of the descent—but it won't keep you right side up—**did it**, you would-be ski-heiler with the scarred visage.

I wonder, Pop, why they name people "Curley". It can't be because their hair is curly, because I locked at that orchestra leader that was named that, and I examined his head with a microscope and if he had one curly hair—or even one hair for that matter, I am a mermaid's Uncle Julius. Funny, huh, Pop? He made a funny announcement that sounded like a slip to me—but maybe it wasn't. The dimmed lights and shadows, together with the fact that there were three earrings lost lent a general "eary" attitude to the dance, didn't you think so?

People have blind dates at carnivals, Pop. They call them that because after you see what you've got you wish you were blind and maybe you could still have a good time. They make people say funny things like: "Oh, Mabel, I want you to meet an old friend of mine, Mr. Bloomf, or Goomf, or something like that." And suppose you were a fellow and you got your room-mate to take your girl's girl-friend as a "blind"—and when she got here she was all dated up with her own "special preference". And your room-mate had bought all the tickets etc.—besides passing up three other dates. Gosh, would you feel foolish, huh? Or maybe your room-mate was six feet two and the girl about three feet one—that happened too—funny, huh, Pop? Maybe that's why they didn't try to dance.

As if the general atmosphere at the coronation wasn't cold enough two people had to start giving each other frigid glances. Why? Because he thought THE girl was coming up, and he broke all his carnival dates with the other one. And then THE girl didn't come and he tried to make the dates again. Tsk, tsk, Pop, is that "cricket", I ask you. Of course, she said emphatically "no", together with other things that sounded like Horatio's challenge at the bridge. The eternal triangle again.

And then there was the guy who was ski-joring behind a car and when the car stopped all of a sudden he slammed up against the spare tire so hard that he had "Goodyear Rubber" stamped right across his chest. That may be stretching it a bit but it's time to retire anyway. I shall sleep until Gabriel blows his horn—either he or the guy in the next room, and I remain, with love, out but not down.

Your semi-conscious son and heir,
ELMER

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Madison, Wis. (ACP) An excellent piece of journalism got into the college press this last week. It was an interview of Samuel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long. Mintz' story gave an idea of Long's tremendous bustling, overflowing energy:

A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student." I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine hawgs fed on one portion of hawg feed and one hawg being fed on nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of hawg feed.

"What you've got to do boy is read." He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way. "I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the "Share the Wealth" deal?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going," Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student? "Well, listen to me: "Don't grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

Harrisburg, Pa. (ACP) Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, sums up the advice to the private colleges of America just offered by William Pearson Tolley, president of Alleghany College here. Endowments are due to become a rarity on the American scene, he warns.

"Regardless of the party in power," President Tolley said, "taxes will grow steadily higher, the number of great estates steadily smaller and the surplus out of which come the gifts to colleges, schools, churches and other institutions will gradually disappear."

Dartmouth Icemen Trounce Panthers

Middlebury Sextet Downed 13-1 by Big Green Team In Wednesday's Contest

Middlebury's hockey team faced the Big Green sextet of Dartmouth Wednesday on the Hanover rink only to find that it was no match for the powerful New Hampshire skaters and to fall by a 13-1 tally.

It was only during the first five minutes of the game that Middlebury showed any signs of playing the hockey it is capable of, and for that period of time it held its opponents on even terms. With the substitution of the Dartmouth second line, however, the home team opened a scoring barrage that netted its first goal, and from that time on it continued to swarm around the Panther net.

There were many occasions in the course of the contest when the Blue and White broke into scoring position only to falter at the mouth of the Green goal. Phinney was in on Faegre, star sophomore goalie, for several chances but chose to make passes rather than shoot. In the final stanza however, his efforts were rewarded for he set down a flat pass to Brooks who netted for the only Middlebury score.

Dartmouth played five men up for most of the game and continually pressed to the attack as the Panther weakened. The Blue and White skaters were obviously not in condition, and offered Nash in the nets little support. The latter had a bad night, what with the little aid he received from his fellows and the nature of the opposition that swoop down upon him.

Middlebury		Dartmouth
Nash	G	Faegre
MacLean	LD	Fitzpatrick
Swett	RD	Butler
Phinney	C	Allen
Westin	LW	Riley
Brooks	RW	Guibord

Spares: Middlebury — Cullins, Manchester. Dartmouth—Mather, Lewis, Barret.

French Club Dance to Be Headed by S. E. Sprague

Stanley E. Sprague '39 was elected chairman of the annual French club formal dance at a meeting of the organization held Wednesday evening at the Chateau. The affair will take place at the Chateau the latter part of February.

As a feature of the regular monthly program, members of the group participated in an interclass stunt competition. The juniors, under the direction of Muriel K. Jones '37, won this contest with a satire of faculty life.

The freshman members offered a pantomine of "La Barbe Bleu", which was directed by Joyce Mackenzie '39 and read by Ralph Petrizzi '39. Louise Hoyt '38 was in charge of the sophomore presentation, which was a wedding scene enacted in French. The seniors, introduced by Barbara S. Warner '36, dramatized several well-known advertisements which members of the audience were asked to guess.

The judges for the competition were Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, M. and Mme. Emile V. Telle, M. Albert Ranty, and Mlle. Lea Binand. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

FORMAL

Carnival Ball

One hundred and fifty couples attended the annual winter carnival ball, which was held in the McCullough gymnasium Friday evening.

George Roth and his twelve-piece orchestra from Albany furnished the music for dancing. Curley Johnson's band which was scheduled to play at the ball, was delayed by a blizzard in central New York state.

Chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter. Members of the committee in charge of the ball were Bernard J. O'Neill '36 and Katherine R. Stackel '37, co-charmen, Nathanel C. Groby '37, Henry F. Spinney '37, Margherita M. Cosenza '37, Ethel H. Brainerd '38, and Lillian L. Mowatt '38.

W. A. A. Plans Series of Basketball Games between Classes Next Week

W. A. A. basketball has been under way since the beginning of the second semester, in preparation for the series of interclass games which is scheduled to start next week.

One member of each class has been elected to captain her team during this series. Evelyn C. Comeskey '36 will head the senior team, and Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37 will be in charge of the juniors. The sophomores will be headed by Katherine C. Whittier '38. Margaret B. Ray was elected manager and temporary captain of the freshman team. A first and second team will be chosen next week from each class.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

At Cushman's

New Smocks

The new Spring smocks have arrived.

See our window.

MAC THE BARBER

Mac the Scot
It not a sot
He always works harder
Than any other barber
To give to the college boy
The medium for the college girls' joy

A GOOD HAIRCUT

"Remember the coming formals: Keep your appearance neat."

"THE GREY SHOP"

Spring knits in Suits and Sweaters in Flower Shades.

Hats in Flower Shades

Suits $3.98 to $16.75—Sweaters $1.95

DOROTHY E. ROSS

Quintet Wins Over Lowell Basketeers

Blue and White Overcomes Massachusetts Courtmen 44 to 41 in Home Contest

Turning in one of their best performances of the season, the Panther hoopmen defeated Lowell Textile in the McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening, 44-41.

The outcome of the game was always in question as neither team led by more than seven points throughout the entire encounter. Hoehn led Middlebury's offensive forces with a fine exhibition of shooting to ring up sixteen points, and Lins held the country's leading scorer Athanas, to seven points, while tallying seven himself.

With Hoehn throwing in baskets from all angles of the court the Beckmen were in the van until the last minute of the first half when Athanas dropped in two twin counters to give Coach Yarnall's men a 20-19 advantage. At the beginning of the second half, however, Lins put the Blue and White in the lead with a basket and two fouls. The Clonan brothers held the margin for Middlebury while Athanas and Donkszewicz were counting for Lowell Textile. The Panthers, with Leete and Hoehn doing the scoring increased their lead to seven points but Donkszewiez tallied three times to almost close the gap. F. Clonan dropped a shot in from the side to finish the scoring for the Blue and White and Bassett sunk a foul for the Texmen as the gun went off.

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	7	2	16
Leete, lf	1	2	4
M. Clonan, c	4	2	10
Anderson, c	0	1	1
Lins, rg	2	3	7
Martin, rg	0	0	0
F. Clonan, lg	3	0	6
	17	10	44

Lowell Textile	G.	F.	P.
Bassett, rf	1	1	3
Athanas, lf	6	1	13
Donkszewicz, c	2	1	5
Kelacos, c	2	1	5
Georgacouls, rg	1	1	3
Bogacs, lg	1	0	2
	18	5	41

JERRY TRUDEAU

The Midd Men Barber Shop

Convenient and Clean

QUICK SERVICE

BIG SAVINGS ON
SUITS
OVERCOATS
TOP COATS

Edward's Men's Shop

Opera House

WEEK OF FEB. 19

Wednesday, Feb. 19
Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern in
"GRAND EXIT"
Warner Oland in
"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21
Victor McLaglen and
Freddie Bartholomew in
"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

Saturday, Feb. 22
Lily Pons in
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
News and Comedy Matinee at 3 o'clock

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25
Ronald Colman in
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
News, Matinee on both days at 3 o'clock

Monthly Meeting of Kleine Gruppe Of German Club to Be Held Tonight

The kleine Gruppe of the German club will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 7:45 in Pearsons social hall. The program for the evening will include German songs and the traditional games of Germany.

Only students who are taking advanced courses in German are eligible for membership in this group. The purpose of the meetings is to give these students an opportunity to gain experience in conversing informally in the German tongue. Both the small and the large groups assemble once a month, a meeting being held every other week.

Birthday Greetings

Postal Telegraph

Special Rates call Postal

Doria's Fruit Market

Delicious Hot Chocolates

And Assorted Specials

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Flowers for all Occasions

Corsages a Specialty

Phone 6 Middlebury

After the Movies or After Your Studies

Why Not Drop In for A
Delicious Hot Chocolate with Crackers
or a
Sandwich With a Hot Cup of Coffee
or Tea.

Also
Floats, Frosts, Jumbo Ice Cream Soda.
Everything to Satisfy Your Palate.

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Better Foods at Better Prices

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Across From the Station

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Insurance and Bonds

Court House Middlebury

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A Century of Service
Without a Loss to Any
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RADIOS, TYPEWRITERS,
ADDING MACHINES
SALES and SERVICE

Work Guaranteed

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Phone 67-3 or Middlebury 158

So What?

by Heinz

MEMOIRS OF CARNIVAL:

Three-thirty Thursday afternoon . . . holiday opens . . . weather fair and not too cold, snow under foot . . . . teams checking in, looking very important . . . . same drifting around Hepburn . . . . now looking lost. . . . . inactive expectancy until seven-thirty . . . the pageant . . . a gala opening . . . the thirty ton throne . . . . the multi-colored lights . . . a job well done . . . the chorus stepping cautiously . . . His Majesty, the man who ran for King . . . Her Majesty, the girl who smiled for Queen . . . the coronation climax . . . the skater who built up for the let-down . . . lights out.

Open houses . . . everybody in agreement as to the difficulty in judging the sculptures . . . the skiier with the blue background.. . . . the Norse god . . . the lighted one . . . the homey one . . . the lion that looked familiar . . . the skull that looked like somebody . . . carnival clamor in Hepburn . . . the boisterous boys . . . tear gas up among the clouds on the fifth floor . . . the smell of wax . . . the clump of ski boots . . . shouting . . . singing . . . and so on into the night.

'Twas a Friday Morn

Friday morning . . . snow falling . . . the sound of shovels on the hockey rink . . . the delayed hockey game . . . snow still falling . . . the Raiders trying to match hulk against hockey . . . almost succeeding as the Panther waned . . . Billings the Unbeatable faltering four times . . . the last period conflict with lunch.

The events of the afternoon . . . the gathering at the gym before the start of the cross country skiing . . . long, narrow skiis . . . queer looking harnesses . . . the wax discussion waxing . . . The long, drawn-out starting . . . five, four, three, two, one, GO . . . Our Ralph in white triumphant. . . .meanwhile the jubilee . . . more life on chapel hill than has ever been seen before . . . laughs and more laughs . . . that game with the girlies being introduced to brooms for the first time in their lives . . . the Smith and Holyoke girls who came too late.

The ball that evening . . . no band and the realization that yes this is Middlebury . . . the story behind . . . about the snow storm in Elmira . . . and the band hastily procured from Albany . . . the new Inn management graciously offering the use of the radio and entire lobby free of charge . . . the appropriate penguins reminding of cigarettes . . . taxi congestions

Early on Saturday

Too early Saturday morning . . . the downhill and slalom races. . . . the large amount of work done sans recognition by the mathematics department to perfect the timing . . . . and the small crowd of attendant spectators . . . back to the hockey game . . . Middlebury versus the Ancient Mariners . . . poor ice . . . that familiar cry to the ref to cease respiration . . . the varsity obviously lost without the Duke's bellows from the boards. . . . an afternoon at the ski jump . . . slow snow and that ninety foot mark that was so near and yet so far . . . the ski ballet to stamp down the landing hill . . . the agility with which the markers speared the point of landing . . . Touche!

The Inn an hour later . . . our ski captain who had successfully negotiated the dangers of the jump finding his shoeless feet no match for splinters on a dance floor . . . the awards . . . the embarrassment of having no award for the individual high scorer . . . Dartmouth and more Dartmouth . . . Athanas and Lowell Textile. . . . one of the season's best . . . Klondiking

Dunmore on Sunday . . . our outdoor loving Mountain Clubbers staying in the lodge all day and dancing . . . much truck mixup . . . back for banquets . . . all praise to Hutch and Committee . . . . the cries of group conscious initiates . . . and so to bed. So What, hey?

SPORTS

Hoopmen To Face Norwich Tuesday

Easy Game Expected to Be In Preparation for More Strenuous Vermont Tilt

The Panther quintet will journey to Northfield Tuesday in an effort to again defeat the Horsemen before its final clash for state honors with Vermont a few days later.

The Middlebury hoopsters meet a Norwich squad still smarting from a severe defeat at the hands of the Blue and White's arch rival at Vermont Saturday. Outplayed by a score of 37-20, the Cadet team dropped its second game to the Green and Gold in a contest characterized by ragged playing on both sides and only enlivened by the brilliant shooting of Vermont's star forward, Tomasetti.

Earlier in the season the Panther had little trouble in subduing Norwich by exactly the same margin in a rather slow encounter at the McCullough gymnasium. With their second triumph over a St. Michaels five which has proved itself superior to the Cadets in at least one clash still fresh on the slate, the Middlebury basketeers should have little trouble in keeping it clean for the final encounter.

Norwich's principle threat is a recent addition to the Cadet guard staff in the person of Hislop whose neatly placed shots from mid floor accounted for most of the Norwich points Saturday. Mumley and Stone, Cadet forwards whom the Blue and White has kept so successfully bottled up so far, will also bear watching Tuesday.

Coach Beck will probably start the same lineup which performed so smoothly against Lowell Textile with a liberal alternation of substitutions as the game progresses. The starting whistle will probably find co-captain Hoehn and Leete in the forward berths, Anderson or M. Clonan as center, and F. Clonan and co-captain Martin in the guard positions.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Hockey

The annual intramual hockey tournament came to its conclusion with Beta Kappa as the new champions for the 1936 season. The competition was conducted in the manner of an elimination tourney, the teams losing their first games being dropped from the remainder of the schedule.

The first pairings brought together DU and SPE, this meeting resulting in a 2-0 win for the former. DKE picked up a game from the Neutrals when the latter failed to put a full team on the ice. The Chi Psis had little trouble in disposing of the Alpha Sigs by a 6-0 count, while KDR fell before BK by the same score.

In the second round DU was beaten by DKE in a close game by a score of 2-1. The other contest in this bracket saw BK triumph over CP in a low scoring game by 1-0.

The last set of games witnessed BK playing DKE to emerge victorious by 2-1 and DU taking over CP, 3-0. This gave Beta Kappa the title by virtue of three wins and no losses, with Delta Kappa Epsilon second and Delta Upsilon third.

Team Handball

The intramural team handball competition has been arranged and is scheduled to begin this week. Each fraternity is represented by three men. The schedule is posted in the locker room, and all entries are urged to consult it for the particulars of their matches. An absence will be counted as a forfeit, thus eliminating the man from the tournament.

Dartmouth Skiers Capture First In Carnival Winter Sports Meet

The Dartmouth winter sports squad gained a smashing triumph over eleven eastern teams Friday and Saturday at the intercollegiate ski meet of the annual Middlebury winter carnival.

Capturing first place in the team ranking in each event, the Hanoverians' lead was never threatened and their final score of 500 points was nearly 30 counters better than their nearest rival's. Second position was finally taken by New Hampshire after a nip and tuck struggle with Middlebury and Williams.

Meacham Wins First

The cross-country race, run over a new fifteen-kilometer course Friday afternoon during a light snowfall was won by Meacham of the Panthers in one hour, two minutes and 56.2 seconds. Scudder of New Hampshire took second only 35 seconds behind the winner, while Bradley of Dartmouth, placing third, was the first of the three Green skiers to finish within the first seven. Bower of Maine, capturing fourth spot, made a powerful finish to just nose out Wells, Hanover freshman flash.

Doe of Maine plunged to victory in the downhill dash over a precipitous, lightning-fast new course which less than half the contestants were able to navigate without a spill. His time of 46.6 seconds was only two-tenths of a second faster than that of Bradley, Dartmouth ace. Jones of New Hampshire captured third in 47.4 despite a bad skid on the treacherous S-curve half way down the trail. Elliott of Maine and Davis of the Hanoverian team were tied for fourth in 47.6.

Dartmouth Takes Slalom

Chamberlain of Dartmouth came out first in the slalom with two perfect runs of 49.1 and 50.8 seconds. Kelly of Norwich, who made two spectacular dashes of 44 and 45.1 seconds, came in second because on his last attempt he knocked down three flags at the first flush for a total penalty of 13.5 seconds. Clement of Williams took third with unpenalized runs of 55 and 53.7 seconds. Morgan of Cornell captured fourth with a perfect first attempt in 54.4 and a second run of 51.6 to which a 4.5 seconds penalty was added. Bower of Maine made the fastest dash of the day when he zig-zagged down the icy course in 41.1 seconds, but a bad skid on the treacherous last flush, which only eleven contestants made successfully in both attempts, cost him a nine seconds penalty and gave him fifth place with a corrected total of 110.6 seconds for the two runs.

Jump Winner is Bradley

The jumping contest was featured by the struggle for first place between Bradley of Dartmouth and Elliott of Maine. The representative of the Green edged out a win due to marked superiority in form although his rival had a two foot lead in the average distance of jumps, with eighty-four and eighty-seven feet for the former against eighty-nine and eighty-six feet for the latter.

Davis of the Hanoverian squad, with eighty and eighty-two feet jumps, was given third place over several competitors with longer leaps, because of his almost perfect form. Meacham and Robinson, the first Middlebury men, took tenth and eleventh respectively, with the former making up for a slight deficiency in distance by better form than his team mate.

Bradley Combined Winner

Bradley of the Hanoverians took first in the combination event with 289.5 tallies against 287.2 for Meacham of the Panthers. Clement of the Purple was third with a rank of 273.2. Holmes and Hubbard gained tenth and twelfth respectively for the Blue and White. Among the teams, Dartmouth was once again victorious, with Williams and Middlebury taking second and third respectively. Individual high scorers were Chamberlain and Bradley of the Green squad and Clement of the Purple. The outstanding man of the meet was unquestionably Bradley, who garnered two firsts and two seconds. Among the Blue and White contestants, Meacham gave the most steady all-round performance and his cross-country victory was won over most of New England's best college skiers.

A summary of the team standing follows:

1	Dartmouth B	500.
2.	New Hampshire	470.09
3.	Middlebury	467.65
4.	Williams	466.20
5.	Maine	406.61
6.	Cornell	259.91
7.	Bowdoin	254.11
8.	Norwich	189.29
9.	M. I. T.	119.25
10.	Vermont	104.43
11.	Union	83.15
12.	Syracuse	79.57

Hockey Team Downs Colgate by Score Of 4-3 but Loses to Alumni by 7-6 Count

Middlebury 4 - Colgate 3

Exhibiting one of their best performances of the season, the Blue and White icemen held the Red Raiders scoreless for two periods, only to weaken rapidly in the last stanza and barely nose out their opponents by a single point margin.

The Panthers showed themselves clearly to be the superior team from the opening minutes of play. The first Middlebury tally came before five minutes had elapsed, and Nelson's men then held the offensive against the loose-playing New York team throughout the major portion of the game. In the last canto, tiring from their persistent attack, and hampered by Colgate's numerous last minute substitutions, the Panther defense weakened and the opponents broke through with little difficulty to run up their three scores.

The Panther forward line opened the scoring in the first period when Brooks played the boards to outwit the Raider defensemen, VanBenschoten and Relyea, and pass to Phinney who sank the puck in 4:10.

With the number of saves by Billings running up into the thirties, the second period saw the remainder of the Middlebury scoring. MacLean hit the net early in the period after a short

(Continued on page 6)

Middlebury 6 - Alumni 7

The Blue and White icemen dropped their last game of the season to an experienced alumni team which proved too much for the varsity after their strenuous clash with Colgate the day before.

Comprised of five ex-captains of Middlebury ice teams; Simmons, Wittemore, Kelley, Crocker, and Nelson, the alumni delegation led the varsity team by a single point at the end of each period, scoring four in the first period and one point in each of the successive stanzas. Makela and Nelson, the latter in defense position were the outstanding players for the ex-Panthers, both men drawing the varsity players out of position consistently to permit alumni scoring. Wittemore, in wing position tied with Makela as far as scoring was concerned, both men hitting the cage twice for scores, while Nelson topped off a single score with a duo of assists.

The varsity opened the firing when Phinney and Brooks carried the puck to the cage, the former taking the pass and sinking it after four minutes of playing. The alumni then opened their offensive barrage, giving the Panthers little opportunity to invade their end zone. Three alumni scores

(continued on page 6)

Basketeers Down St. Michael's Five

Middlebury Victor by 30-27 Score in Close Game on Purple Court Last Night

The Middlebury basketball team eked out a 30-27 win over St. Michael's college, in a state game played in the Mikemen's gymnasium at Winooski, last evening. This victory kept the Panther still undefeated in the race for Vermont title honors.

The contest was close and hard fought all the way, and the issue was never certain until the last few minutes of play. It was a vastly improved St. Michael's team that took the floor, but nevertheless the Beckmen managed to maintain anywhere from a one to a five point lead throughout the encounter. Hoehn led in the scoring for the Blue and White, while M. Clonan, Martin and Anderson turned in good floor game performances. For the Mikemen Morris at forward was high scorer, and along with Branon, veteran center, was the strong point in the home team's offense.

Hoehn tallied first with two one hand shots from the side, as Branon was counting one foul for the Purple. Hoehn, Anderson, Lins and Leete rang up twin counters for the Panther, while Branon and Morris were doing most of the scoring for St. Michael's. The half ended with the Beckmen leading by the narrow margin of 18-17.

The Blue and White was again hard pressed in the second half by a Purple outfit that showed renewed fight and ability from the team that appeared at Middlebury some weeks ago.

It was at this point that Middlebury showed its fight and general superiority, and it came back to take the lead permanently when Leete scored on a beautiful one hand running shot from half way out. Anderson and M. Clonan both sunk baskets to add to this total, and the game ended with a basket by Morris and a foul for Laramie that bought the count to 30-27.

The box score:

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	3	5	11
Chalmers, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	2	1	5
Clonan, M, c	3	0	6
Anderson, c	3	0	6
Lins, rg	1	0	2
Martin, rg	0	0	0
Clonan, F, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

St. Michael's	G.	F.	P.
Morris, rf	5	1	11
Hurley, lf	1	1	3
Clark, lf	0	0	0
Branon, c	2	2	6
Reid, rg	1	0	2
Burke, rg	0	0	0
Wallin, lg	2	0	4
Laramie, lg	0	1	1
Totals	11	5	27

Score by halves:

Middlebury	18	12	30
St. Michael's	17	10	27

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The Rexall Store

C. R. HANSEN TALKS ON CRIME PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

having been originally planned to deal with crime on an individual scale and in one particular social class. The advent of the automobile, according to Mr. Hansen, has brought about the erasing of state lines, while the police have remained local in character. Other reasons, as pointed out by the speaker, are the difficulty of getting legal proof for convictions, the threatening and bribing of witnesses by racketeers, the management of our penitentiaries, and the influence of former companions on ex-convicts.

In conclusion, Mr. Hansen stressed the responsibility of the American people in striking at the foundation of crime, principally by means of character education and by instilling in all citizens a respect for the law.

After his kidnapping experience in Chicago, Mr. Hansen began his campaign against organized crime and obtained a number of convictions as a result of his investigations. He became a member of the staff of Hon. Frank J. Loesch of President Hoover's crime commission. He has also interviewed a number of well-known gangsters and made a study of criminal justice in Canada and England. As a result of his work, he has been officially honored by the Chicago Bar association.

"PINAFORE" WILL BE GIVEN IN GYMNASIUM TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Miner '38, W. Roy Young '38, Ernest P. Carriere '39, Ralph Petrizzi '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39, and Sam M. Warner '39.

Members of the women's chorus are Katherine L. Kelley '36, Ruth E. Schaeffer '36, Janet Gray '37, Mary E. Lance '37, Jean E. Porter '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Katherine R. Stackel '37, Helene G. Cosenza '38, Helen C. Kelley '38, Dorothy J. Briggs '39, Elizabeth A. Dunning '39 and Evelyn Wheeler '39.

Admission will be thirty-five cents for season ticket holders and seventy-five for others.

DUGMORE LECTURES ON BIG GAME IN AFRICA AND SUDAN

(Continued from page 1)

ya, the highest mountain in Africa, which was taken from the equator with a long range camera eighty-three miles distant. Colored photographs of hyenas, lions, rhinoceros, hippopotami, African buffalo, gazelles, gnus, monkeys, oryx, zebras, and giraffes were taken by him and his son while standing under cover only a few yards away. He waited seventy-three days for flashlight photos of lions and risked his life to get a picture of a charging rhinoceros.

PANTHERS DEFEAT NEW YORK ICEMEN

(Continued from page 5)

battle in front of the cage, to be followed up by another goal from the Phnney-Brooks combine, the latter scoring after an assist from center ice. The last Panther score, towards the end of the period, came when Brooks stickhandled to the cage, drew Billings out successfully and fired the final shot for the Blue and White.

Colgate's numerous spares came to the rescue late in the second canto and early in the third, succeeding in holding the wearied Panther team in check, although unable to gain Middlebury ice for a score. The return of the Raider first-string team was the signal for a renewal of the battle and the Blue and White withstood the onslaught with difficulty. VanBenschoten was the outstanding player in this final charge, shooting through Nash for the first goal and drawing the Midd goalie out of the cage for the second New York score, both times unassisted.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Colgate
Nash	g	Billings
MacLean	ld	Relyea
Swett	rd	VanBenschoten
Phinney	c	McDonough
Westin	lw	Stone
Brooks	rw	Abercrombie

Varsity Pucksters Lose Last Encounter to Alumni

(Continued from page 5)

followed in the next six minutes while the varsity futilly attempted to check the Nelson-Makala combination. The first alumni tally was a result of Nelson's pass to Crocker, alumni right defense man. Nelson scored unassisted for the second tally, to be followed by Makela's score also on a solo.

The game swung back to the varsity skaters again when Brooks slid behind the alumni defense with a fast pass to Westin who made the shot good. Brooks hit the net for the last varsity score of the period when MacLean emerged from the flurry of an alumni charge to shoot him the puck. Makela retaliated on a rebound to make the score 4-3. Phinney tied the score on an assist from Brooks but it was again uneven a moment later when Kelley of the Grads pocketed a pass from Wittemore. Westin and Phinney both chalked up scores in the last period only as part of an unavailing effort to stop the alumni who forged ahead with a last minute tally by

Line-up:

Middlebury	Alumni
Nash	Robinson
MacLean	Nelson
Swett	Crocker
Phinney	Kelley
Westin	Simmons
Brooks	Wittemore

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Amherst, Mass. (ACP) There is a distinct possibility of a government subsidy for college aviation, in the opinion of W. D. Strohmeier, Amherst senior who made a request appearance before the house committee on military affairs last week.

According to information Strohmeier received from Representative John J. McSwain, the committee is considering a bill to authorize the appropriation of federal funds for the encouragement of college flying, and provide for the formation of a junior air reserve corps made up of college fliers.

Strohmeier said he did not believe the bill intended anything resembling a regimented military organization.

Middlebury College Students

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